

Latest Style in Skirts—Some
Decollete Dresses.

NEWS FOR THE

W. YOUNG, March 3.—Has New York
of a sudden? Verily it has
and democracy. Who goes to see
collection? Everybody goes and
assistants.
one might think the city had turned
to picture mad. The rush to the
the American Art association to see
as it was on the first of the ten
old woman's paintings have been
to see the throng of misad-
venture, hling in at the Twenty-
nity and out again at the

second street at certain hour
as affords as good an oppor.

step by step with the shoe that continued and crusted with the mud.

The connoisseur of Tidans and Hebbemas levels her long nose with the stiff, fatbald devotion and the slightest extinct admiration. Everybody that can raise the question is paying it out for a piece of his crowding neighbors.

Everyone, all well bred, they all have a corner.

Do they all care for the pictures? Exhibition always such a peep show in

[illegible]

...the yellow tulip in
hole; "they say she never went into
...that little green meadow...

less it rained and she could find
exercise in I know women
are born here again and again
own the floor, a shawl over her
she cast down, never looking once
or a modern master of their skin
man, folks say, she fairly hated, and
her rank on when she happened
at the wall where they hung; it
now, I've heard, was her life and
a gossip pointed to the "18th"
of honor in the large gallery
ently expected to bring a larger p
er paid for any picture before
ate paid in, the picture

liked that above all things else in the world and a grudge against it that had been

He wrapped a rug about that big day because it looked so cold to him in front of it. Poor old soul! I thought about wanting to be nice to her. I waited half an hour perhaps and did not come as I threatened my way in to the groups about the pictures. I was word for Meissomer's horses, I

brush life painted; an appreciation of Earth's "Snake Charmer."

"You have seen the dresses?" was
 what found its way to my ears as
 and the stairs, and a couple of
 these she spars into my eyes as we
 and turned this way and that in the
 speed, "I begged papa to get
 the very day it was known that
 Such heaps and heaps of things
 remain of them there, now."

at one big front room on the second
fourth street, grows on one side

and there was I alone except for papa, who was in a garden and the servant that stood at the door. I heard of such luck in your letter dear no; I couldn't tell what there was a peach blow satin very fine she had lovely blouses if I know, and a pale-blue silk all over of lace. The underclothes was the dresses: there was nothing in the wardrobe to them. And that I don't know but they tempted many things there: such like soft muslin, women. I could have

...not look at anything but the wig
no more than a dozen of mil-

white and gold shades of this
at Thirty-fourth street and Fifth
raised as I walked by on last
The fight was on
ever passer stopped
de eyes had not deceived
of the average New Yorker
back to a time when they were li
these drawn in their magnificent
have stimulated the curiosity th
not at a partial revelation of the tr
occurred. The picture

be on exhibition for a fortnight; for
New York will flock to see them for the

information before. But there
 fight, he hold closely in its memory
 man, be his husband as many
 education and a wholesome
 and its many interests, lest
 matter dressiness and a
 trying to extract comfort from
 heads and chatteau parades
 such as can fight or such as can
 ELIZA PUTNAM HEAR

The greatest ball of the year was the Metropolitan opera house last Thurs-

...of the women who attracted them. There were several kinds there that I liked. In explanation I can only say that I liked the ball and some of the men. I think that they preferred the ball all the time rather than the men. I heard one epithet that I thought they kept their mouths shut. They took anything more of their own. I was simply a locker on the first of boxes. As it was seen that one-third of the people

I got so sleepy I could have gone to the drum and not have been awake.

and I wanted to
the great, dressy women in town
of the fashion, but pushers and
people to be as showy as possible
as to take the instant that I
adopted. These are respectable
always enough to make the
able "pushers" wives, actors'
and members of all that
money very easily. Where they
people to be unobserved, these
depend on to be talked about, and
that the ball was like seeing the first
year ahead.

devouring eyes took in was that I have had their

...in the house. The large
...ed eye-glass, has driven the
...as to be expected. Fashion
...y things, but it can't give
...hand. I don't know what
...t the levers are always wood
...r in the novels, but outside of
...um I never saw one of my se

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THE SONG IN THE NIGHT

A little bird sang in a throat of the night
When the moon peeped out through a cloud
It sang for its life in a full of delight
It seemed almost brooding a cloud
"Hush! hush!" cried the old birds, "you foolish
youngsters do not do that!"
To wake up a bird for the moon
Conspire to sing out through a cloud
To wake up a bird for the moon
Conspire to sing out through a cloud
But the little bird flew to the top of the tree
And looked up into the sky
"Our time for singing is now," it said
And sang in the night will I.

James Buchanan

THE WIFE'S DREAM.

BY PRINCE BROWN

(Written for The Oregonian.)
They were married in April, Ellen F. daughter of Col. James of the United States army to P. J. Burns. It was a quiet wedding. None but the most intimate friends were invited. Still the presence, owing to the popularity and beauty of the bride, was so great that the somewhat backward phrase, "a wedding of the century," was not far from the truth. Business engagements of the bridegroom prevented a very extensive jaunt, and in the course of a few days they settled down in the new home to everyday life, intending, like sensible people to make their honeymoon last a lifetime.

Of course the marriage causing him was an extensive one and many weeks elapsed before Mrs. Burns could claim that she had as in duty bound, returned the last of these preliminary social calls. They were completed the second of March, when the bridegroom returned from his journey on the way. The husband of the bridegroom, very genuine and could not be gracefully declined. One round of festivity and enjoyment followed. Another of course on Mrs. Burns' part this species of dissipation was not unaccompanied by sleepless nights and fatigue.

Finally, in September, the doctor reluctantly consented to give a return party in his wife's name. The house was large, square, old fashioned and well adapted for an evening gathering. And what a gathering! The guests were all of the highest rank and the drawing room professional offices being built behind while the left was taken up by parlor to the front and a dining room to the rear. In the center stood a large, old fashioned cabinet covered with brass and containing many copious number of gold and silver presents of high value owned by Mrs. Burns. It was more than the usual number of burglars had recently perpetrated in the city the advantage of moving these valuables to a safer place had frequently been discussed but rejected.

The night before the party Mrs. Burns retired earlier than usual. Several hours elapsed however as she sank into a troubled sleep. About midnight she started up apparently alarmed by the rustling of a shadow in the room. She was carrying on a loud conversation directly in front of the house. She had just passed through a terrible dream, every circumstance and feature of which had been vividly painted in her mind. She was in a state of great excitement and was in vain trying to get to sleep. She was in a state of great excitement and was in vain trying to get to sleep. She was in a state of great excitement and was in vain trying to get to sleep.

"After breakfast she followed her husband to the library, and, closing the door, exclaimed, 'Oh, James! I have had such a distressing dream!'
"Indeed, James?" he replied in amused surprise, "was that what made you restless? Why didn't you tell me at the time?"
"Because you always laugh at dreams!"
"Well, what was it?" she whispered. "Most dreams dissolve before you can express them in language."

"I remember mine perfectly," said she, looking straight before her. "Don't laugh please! I dreamt that Mr. and Mrs. Clara Patterson, two of our guests, were coming to our party and by some means got all the guests out of the parlor then unlocked the cabinet and passed the silver through the window to that of her father, through whom you may never guess my great-grandfather."

"Well, dear, it is only a dream. You had better dismiss it as such from your mind. It is too foolish a thing for you to mind. I am sure it is over, especially as this is the evening of your party and you know I want you to feel as well and appear as engaging as possible. Another thing, Patterson is highly respectable and manager of a pay to him, while his sister is pretty and accomplished and well received everywhere."

"Yes," she answered, "I know all that you say is true. I suppose I am foolish, but do as I will, I cannot dream. I am sure I am bound to keep my eye on the Pattersons when they come to night."

"How absurd! Believe me, I suppose you are like all the rest of the women, very fond of your own way."

"I promise you one thing, James, I will be very discreet. So with a good morning kiss they separated, she to her domestic life to her professional duties."

In the morning Mrs. Burns' dream would be a rare and rare day to the doctor's mind. The peculiarity of the dream and the vividness of the impression were both of unusual nature. Yet the more Mrs. Burns thought of it, the more she was convinced that it could be accounted for on purely psychological principles. Considering Mrs. Burns' highly nervous temperament, and the unusual amount of excitement to which, in various ways, she had lately subjected herself, it was not surprising that she should have dreamed of such a dream. The many recent burglaries to which could be traced no clue, the location of and the discovery of the valuables, the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Patterson had been there last evening and had passed half an hour in the very room referred to, all a direct bearing upon the case. And when the next day she was in company with which his wife's dream had of late been disturbed by dreams coupling this with the excitement caused by the conversation of the matter referred to Dr. Burns dismissed the matter as a mere coincidence, thought wisely, as a biological study to be on the *Quæstio* for anything that should transpire.

At 5 o'clock the house was lighted with musical brilliancy. The flowers were arranged on every hand, while everything was done to make Mrs. Burns first party one of the choice receptions of the season. The guests commenced to arrive and after salutation to the host and hostess, scattered to the various places where they were seated. The drawing room was full and from there they overflowed in gay and chatty groups into the parlor, halls and rooms above.

At 6 o'clock Mrs. Burns' whose eyes were on the clock for one and all touched her hand as Mr. and Mrs. Patterson were ushered in. They were received with the usual cordiality, and the doctor noticed the smile which came over his face. The smile which came over his face. The smile which came over his face.

"I've to the dress," murmured Mrs. Burns with a brief glance look into her husband's face. The doctor replied by an amused smile, as he turned to greet other late arrivals.

The hours sped rapidly on in time to the merry dances keeping step to the inspiring music in the drawing room. The card players in the parlor, possession of a quieter room, began to play a little. The stars, while the many whose taste, ran wisely in the direction of wit and wisdom, rallied or genera conversation, occupied the parlor.

In the little gathering Mr. Patterson was the center of attraction, and about midnight, when Dr. Burns chanced to enter the room, was leading an animated conversation about the recent burglary at Mr. Chapman's.

"No disturbance was made. Everything was left in perfect order, nothing being discovered until Mrs. Burns went to her room in the evening and found it empty."

"Curious enough," observed another gentleman. "The burglars supposed that the house was empty. The burglars supposed that the house was empty. The burglars supposed that the house was empty."

"I think I can get you one, Miss Patterson," said she as she passed through the door into the upper room. Cousin Jack entered at the same moment. He had just arrived by train and thought he would take some refreshment before joining the guests.

"Jack," she whispered in suppressed excitement, "are you bringing us the silver?" "The silver?" asked the doctor. "The silver?" asked the doctor. "The silver?" asked the doctor.

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A TIMBER QUESTION.

Action on Behalf of the United States to Recover Damages.

From Ordway and Waller, Charged with Cutting Timber on the Public Lands—Denial in Part.

U. S. Circuit Court, District of Oregon.

Monday, March 1887.

The United States v. Julius Ordway, George W. Waller and Milton Weider—No. 123. Action to recover damages for cutting timber on the public lands.

(1) PARTIAL DEFENSE.—A partial defense is an act or omission in mitigation of the damages claimed by the plaintiff. It is a defense which does not deny the fact that the defendant has committed the act or omission charged by the plaintiff, but which seeks to show that the defendant is entitled to a credit or set-off against the damages claimed by the plaintiff.

(2) GRANT OF THE NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.—The act of certain acts of the public lands, known as the Northern Pacific Railroad, was granted by the United States to the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, in 1871, for the purpose of constructing a railroad from Portland to Walla Walla.

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